

March 1965/25 cents

Bucks County

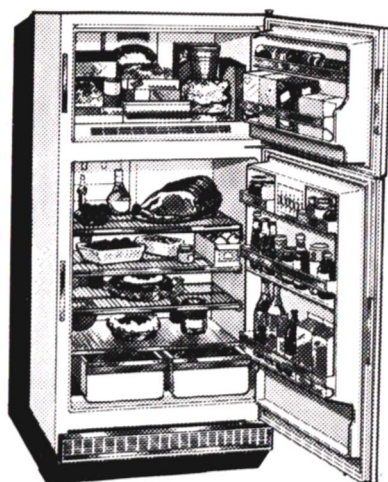
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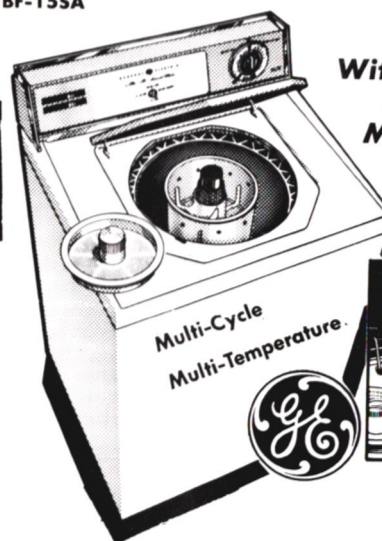
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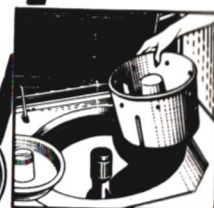
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LETTERS...

Editor:

In reference to the photo on page thirteen of January Panorama: Is it the place occupied by Porter and Yeager, opposite Neshaminy Manor Home?

— J. Monroe Leister
Doylestown

Dear Sirs:

The photo scene picture is along the Easton Trolley Route, one-half mile south of Plumsteadville. The house and lawn is my old farm, "Homestead" owned at that time, around 1908 until 1912 by my father George T. Fretz.

If you use a reading glass, the water pump on the front yard may be seen.

— Mrs. Myrtle Fretz Beck
Doylestown

Dear Editor:

The mystery photo must be near where Gassart's Horse Farm is now located near County Line Road.

— Paul Blackburn
Quakertown, RD

(Ed. note — These were just three of the answers submitted that seemed to be the most logical. Perhaps someone else has an idea. We still will give a subscription to the person who correctly identifies it.)

Dear Dick,

Enjoyed your contest very much, but am sure that one town, #6, is not in Bucks County.

Keep up the good work. We enjoy your magazine very much.

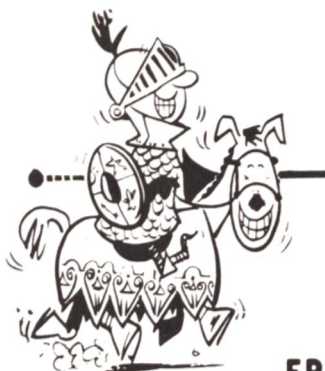
— George Carver
Doylestown

(Ed. Note — Reader Carver and the several dozen others who pointed out this error are correct. #6 is about one mile over the County Line in Montgomery County. Most everyone guessed it anyhow. Complete contest results and winners in March 1965 Panorama.)

Dear Mr. Alliger:

On behalf of Historic Fallsington, I would like to express warm appreciation for your excellent coverage of "Bucks County's Fallsington." I know that the officers and trustees of Historic Fallsington, Inc. Join with me in expressing this appreciation.

— Ann Hawkes Hutton
Bristol, Pa.



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1965 NATIONAL MODEL AIRPLANE MEET UNDERWAY

A planning session was held recently at Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa. by officials of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, the Naval Air Training Command and the NAS. Plans are now underway for the biggest NATS competition ever to be held.

Left to right: Earl Witt, President, Academy of Model Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.; LCDR. Finrow, NAS Public Works Officer; Captain N. R. Charles, commanding officer, Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa.; and CDR. Paul Boyer, Chief of Naval Air Training Public Information Officer, Pensacola, Florida.

The date for the 34th annual meet is set for July 26 through August 1, 1965 at NAS, Willow Grove, Pa.

(Official U. S. Navy Photo)

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

Enclosed herein please find my check for renewal of my PANORAMA subscription for another year.

Also enclosed is my entry in the Panorama Contest to unscramble the letters and submit the correct names of the Bucks County Towns.

May I say that we had a most delightful time with this contest and that it added even more interest to your already fine publication. To a couple of former Doylestown area residents of three decades, your magazine receives the "when old friends meet" welcome in our home.

George W. Bessler
Phila., Pa.

Contest Editor:

I thought your contest would be a snap; However, it was a 79 hour nightmare! This contest was a lot of fun and loads of trouble. I should have enjoyed it more to have finished it knowing I was victorious, instead of ending with SALAKAH which probably cannot be found on any map! My thanks again.

Morgan E. Shrode
Texarkana, Texas

Ed. Note. Reader Shrode was unable to figure out town name number 11. We felt that one would be a snap. It was, LAHASKA.

Panorama Magazine welcomes letters from its readers on the magazine, articles, politics, and historical information readers may want to pass along. Letters should be signed. (Name will be withheld on request). Correspondence should be addressed to Letters To The Editor, Panorama Magazine, Doylestown, Pa.

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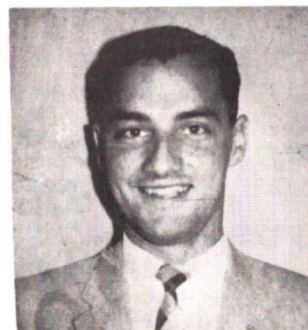
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Established 1959

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March 1965

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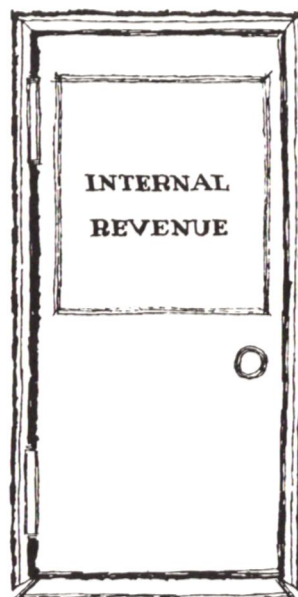
Circulation
Raymond Cox

Photography
Richard Kaplinski

OUR COVER

We offer a "memory cover" this month—the former Bucks County Court House. Torn down in 1960, this building has many fond memories for Bucks County residents.

(Panorama Photo by
Charles Maddox)



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Major John D. Case
USMC (Ret'd) - Manager

Bucks County Prison Warden Major John Case presented us with a copy of the above "Guest Pass." We thought perhaps readers might like to see it and have a copy for themselves. You may cut out both sides and glue together to carry with you. We've had a lot of fun with it, perhaps you will too. You may even wish to try to use it. (Reprinted by permission Major John Case)



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Rambling With Russ

by

A Russell Thomas

BIG TIME REPORTER

PARDON A BIT of reminiscing: Our first bit of big-time newspaper reporting took place on a now "out-of-business" Philadelphia morning daily, a job that we lost shortly before we left for military duty in World War 1 for making a "slight" mistake of a million dollars or so in quoting figures handed out by the public relations director of Wilmington, Delaware's biggest manufacturing plant.

We were not out of a job long however, for within five hours this reporter landed a place on a competing Philadelphia newspaper, for whom we still do free lance writing. After three weeks with the new job came summons from Uncle Sam to hot-foot to France.

* * *

THE pleasantness that exists in the news room in most newspapers these days, reminds me—in the absence of other column material today—of how different it was on that Philadelphia morning daily 48 years ago.

* * *

IT IS difficult for most modern newsmen, radio and TV scribes to envision that sort of a periodical was the first Philly daily that hired "Rambling with Russ". The published product, strictly temperance in every detail (including drinking), was a study in perfectly edited dullness. Inwardly it was a joyful madhouse, architect's model for all the Hollywood journals ever screened. The staff had the permanence of a crowd in a railroad station. Nobody ever took off his hat or sat back in his chair.

* * *

I was as green as they come, a youngster out of Lansdale, Montgomery County, on the 1 P.M. to midnight shift. Nobody ever knew who actually worked there except, perhaps, a clerk in the payroll department and one never heard his testimony. His big day of the week, naturally, was pay day — and on that day he was usually in hiding along with the cashier and the business manager.

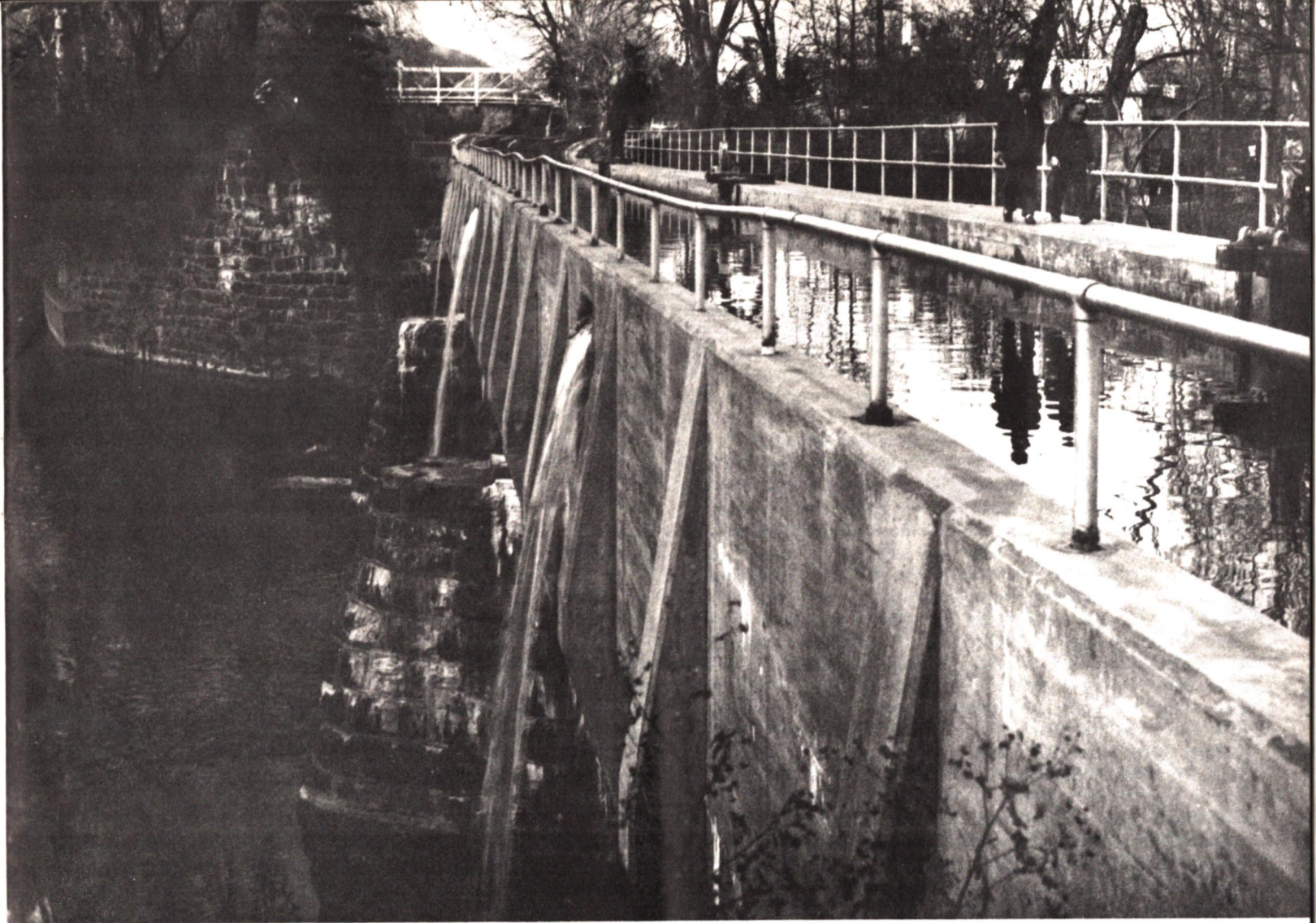
* * *

IT IS true there were numerous "rumpots" on the uncertain pay roll. It was more routine for the head of the copy desk to go down every evening to "The Snake Pit", a charming basement saloon on Market Street, and sort out the copy.

* * *

NO REPORTER or copyreader on the premises of the old North American, with the probable exception of the "greenie cub" reporter from Lansdale, ever wasted much time thinking over the advantages of employment by the week or month. Theoretically, one worked seven days out of every week but under conditions one toiled until he had a few dollars coming and then took enough time off to get rid of his pay. It was a

Continued on Page 25



The Aqueduct at Point Pleasant. (Panorama Photo by Lorimer Dager)

THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY

Traditionally, Bucks County is host to the arts, and Doylestown, Bucks County was the first meeting place of the people in the area "seriously interested in writing" who now comprise the membership of the Bucks County Writers Guild. Some of the members work in other fields and can write only evenings and weekends, but the rest bask comfortably in the enviable lot of being full time authors.

Joanna Pogson is the new President and Daphne Hogstrom has the dual role of Secretary-Treasurer.

Once a month the group gathers to exchange ideas. Sometimes for a dinner at a nearby inn, followed by a talk given by a visiting editor or writer. On other occasions, the Guild members unwind in the relaxed atmosphere of a living room, inspired by the friendly discussion of books and publishers, and of course, all kinds of writing.

One of the original members, the dean of the Guild, is David Taylor. He started his illustrious career as an engineer, and received his B.S. at Aberdeen University in Scotland. However, history has always intrigued him, and visits to "diggings" at Babylon and other archeological sites whet-

ted his appetite for additional delving into the past, and turned his talents to historical writing.

Although for many years he wrote and produced radio shows — more than 5,000 — he is better known for his novels of the War of Independence. David has twice won Gold Medals from the Freedoms Foundation. In 1961 he received the Freedom Leadership Award "for his writings and speeches" and was appointed National Historian for the Foundation.

He also won the Award of Merit given by the Germantown Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was given the Huguenot Cross from the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania for "contributions made to Colonial history through research and writing." And for his novel "Storm the Last Rampart," he received the Athenaeum Bronze Medal for Fiction.

Besides writing a novel every eighteen months, he broadcasts each week and works behind the scenes on many TV shows. His new book "Mistress of the Forge" is due for publication by Lippincott on February 19.

Another well-known writer and guild member is Flora Strousse. In addition to occupy-

The Ardent Scribblers

by Marjorie E. Alliger

ing editorial posts with various publishing firms, and teaching writing, she is the author of many short stories and five books. One of her early publications is a charming child's story called "The Littlest Christmas Tree."

She also is and has been writing several books for years. Dorothee enjoys fiction children in the American Background series. Recently she was given an autograph publishing firms, and teaching party at the bookstore in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, in honor of her latest book, "John Fitzgerald Kennedy: Man of Courage."

The Caroussos, Dorothee and Georges, have been writing successfully for many years. Dorothee enjoys fiction children in the American Background series. Recently she has published many stories and articles in magazines such as Collier's and Woman's Home Companion. She also has done considerable genealogical investigation. At present she is working on a history of Old Christ Church in Philadelphia which will appear in book form when her voluminous research has been completed.

Georges is a constant writer of articles, short stories and leading publications. Recently, magazine novels for all the The Saturday Evening Post



Two Guild members with
published works,
Flora Strousse
and
Georges Carouso.

published a piece he wrote about a blind deer. He also contributes Radio and TV material. His story "The Warden" was included in an Alfred Hitchcock collection of suspense stories brought out by Dell Publishing Company.

He is listed in *Who's Who in the East*, and was honored by being made a Fellow in the International Institute of Arts and Letters. Incidentally, he is a hard working Public Relations Director and travels frequently.

Another husband and wife writing team is Grace and Knickerbacker Davis. They were accredited free-lance correspondents during World War II and published more than 160 articles. They have contributed to many publications such as *Frontier Magazine*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, and the *Ladies Home Journal*. On assignment for the *Sunday Inquirer Magazine* they traveled 23,000 miles, doing articles and taking their own photographs.

Mr. Davis also is a talented artist and illustrated two children's adventure books which he wrote.

The name of Sarah Maynard Clark is familiar to all in the Bucks County area. She is a former President of the Guild and for some years was on the staff of *The Bucks County Traveler*. She contributed many historical articles to the magazine and was noted particularly for her series of chilling murder stories. Her book entitled "First Men in Space" was a successful publication for children in the Easy Reading series directed by Dr. Morton Botel.

She is Research Historian of the Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission and has made many slides of the

famous county about which she writes and lectures. A clever photographer, Sarah's pictures often have been used on magazine covers. She is currently working on a short history of Bucks County.

When it comes to suspense fiction, Patricia Highsmith has no equal. Her talent was recognized while she was still in college, with the inclusion of her first nationally published short story in *The O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories*. Still others sold to *Cosmopolitan*, *Woman's Home Companion*, and other leading magazines.

Her "Two Faces of January" was published during the summer by Doubleday, and "The Glass Cell" is due for publication in December as a *Crime Club* selection.

Strangers on a Train became one of Alfred Hitchcock's movie thrillers and *The Talented Mr. Ripley* was a winner of a Mystery Writers of America award. It also won the Grand Prix de Litterature Policiere in France and was made into the exciting motion picture, "Purple Noon."

The Blunderer was chosen by Anthony Boucher as one of the "best crime novels of all time." Pat has disproved the old saying that "crime does not

pay," she finds it very lucrative.

Guild member Laura Lou Brookman, a well known Associate Editor of the *Ladies Home Journal* and owner of the New Delaware Book Shop in New Hope, recently held an autograph party for another member, Mary Lewis Coakley.

Mary handles the problems of middle age with sound advice and the ever saving grace of humor in her book *Never Date Women* which was published last November 28th. She has written three other books, as well as numerous articles and pamphlets. She

did a series of booklets, geared for teenagers, called "Know Your Bible." Her book, *Fitting God Into the Picture*, was a 1950 selection of The Catholic Literary Foundation. Another publication, *Mister Music Maker*, a biography of Lawrence Welk, made the national Best Seller Lists and ran serially in several metropolitan newspapers including *The Chicago Tribune*, *The Detroit Free Press*, and *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. It was also the 1958 choice of the Catholic Digest Book Club. Mrs. Coakley is listed in *Who's Who Among American Women* and *The Book of Catholic Authors*.

Adi-Kent Thomas Jeffrey

writes a twice a week historical column for the *Levittown Times-Bristol Courier*. She is a versatile free-lancer of warmth and charm, whose work has appeared in many national and local magazines. She shares an interest in the gruesome with Sarah Clark and Patricia Highsmith and collected a series of shuddery true life Bucks County murder stories which were published in *Bucks County Panorama*. Her book, a juvenile, *Dare-devils of Niagara*, is scheduled for publication by Follett this summer. Naturally she is working on another!

One of the newer members of the Guild, and holder of its pursestrings, Daphne Hogstrom, has been writing for the juvenile market for a number of years. She has sold many articles and stories to *The Instructor*, *The Grade Teacher*, *Golden Magazine* and *Jack and Jill*. She has even had a song and a play published! Her second book for children has just been accepted by Whitman.

Charlotte Orr Gantz, who lives on a farm in Bucks County, not far from the Delaware River, is a person of wide interests and great enthusiasms. After leaving college she fol-

Continued on Page 21



Freedom's Foundation
Award winner
David Taylor (left) and
Panorama writer and
publisher author
Adi-Kent Thomas Jeffrey.



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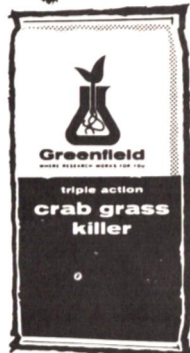
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OLD INNS OF BUCKS COUNTY



Cozy Way-Side Country Inn at Danboro on the Phila. & Easton Railway.

Continuing our series of photos of old Bucks County inns, we see above, The Danboro Hotel, described on the card as "Cozy Way-Side Country Inn at Danboro on the Philadelphia & Easton Railway." Note the chicken in the middle of the road at right. Below, we see that Wednesday, June 27, 1906 was a big day in Quakertown, as that was the opening date of the Bush House Hotel Annex. At the bottom of the page we see Sutter's Hotel, River Road in Point Pleasant. Today, Sutter's is known as Jack's Bar.

(Photos, circa 1906, from the Roy C. Kulp Collection)

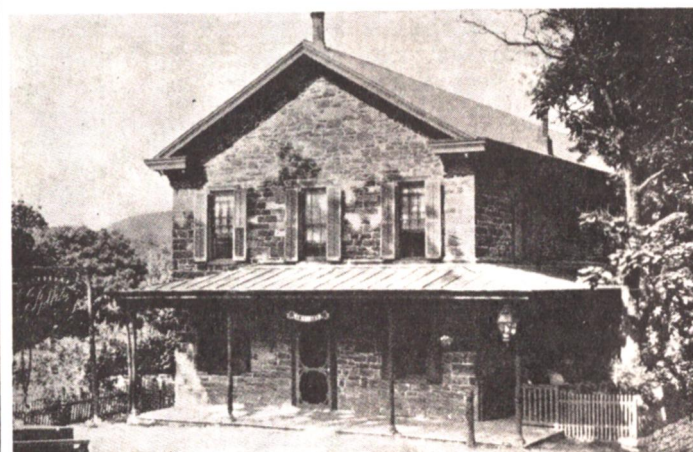
Yourselves and friends are respectfully invited to attend the

Opening of Bush House Annex

Wednesday, June 27, 1906, at 6 o'clock



BUSH HOUSE, QUAKERTOWN, PA.



A PORTRAIT



In the winter of 1904
a young man applied to
the Pennsylvania Railroad
for a job with its
engineering corps. The
railroad was slow in
replying and while the
young man waited a
chance encounter changed
the course of his life
and, unbeknownst to him,
the course of the
insurance industry
in the United States.

the early 1940's a few states permitted multiple-line underwriting in automobile insurance and to a minor extent in inland marine insurance. The advance was slow, but Diemand continued to press the attack. He interested Charles F. J. Harrington, Massachusetts insurance commissioner and president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, who appointed a committee, commonly known as the Harrington Committee, to study all phases of multiple-line insurance. Diemand served as chairman. The committee filed its report in June 1944. He and other friends of the concept of multiple-line underwriting pushed their case before the various state legislatures in the mid-1940's and made considerable progress.

Finally, in 1950, INA was able to introduce the INA Homeowners Policy, true progenitor of the "package policy" in the United States.

Of multiple-line insurance Raymond Moley says, "It has established . . . the principle and practice of package insurance. The fundamental idea—simple, economical, and flexible—has within it the possibility of innumerable adaptations and innovations. It is probable that John A. Diemand's insistence upon this innovation is one of the most significant contributions to insurance ever to be made in this country."

This is the man then, the orphan boy, whose greatest achievements have been in this chosen field of insurance. His interests and activities, however, span the entire spectrum of civic, business and humanitarian endeavor.

Diemand is president of the trustees of the Estate of Stephen Girard, Deceased, and a director of the Philadelphia Electric Company, Central-Penn National Bank, The Philadelphia Savings Fund Society, Old Philadelphia Development Corporation and the United Fund. He is a member of the board of trustees of Temple University and The Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades. He is a former chairman of the United States Delegation to the Hemispheric Insurance Conference. In addition, he is a member of the board of governors of the Insurance Institute of America. Recognition and honors paid him are almost legion. He has been awarded honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws by the University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's College, Bucknell University and Jefferson Medical College. He holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Commerce from Drexel Institute of Technology and, from Hahnemann Medical College, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

John A. Diemand's life has been a rich and full one in business and public service. Yet, all this activity and accomplishment can readily be traced to what is perhaps his outstanding characteristic as a man: *his love of people*. This has been the great motivation of his life. In business, his concern has been for the policyholder with his insurance needs and problems. As an executive, he has always manifested a warmth and consideration for employees and their accomplishments and aspirations. As a civic leader, his focus has been on humanity, both in the community and individually. As a man he possesses a great love of children and they, in return, have been immediately attracted to his quiet and wonderful way whenever they have met him, whether at the Disneyland conferences, countless Christmas Eves or elsewhere.

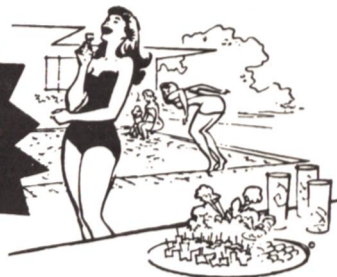
On October 20 of this year, at the age of 78, John A. Diemand asked the Board of Directors to be relieved of his duties as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. He will continue as a director, as chairman of the Executive Committee and as a trustee of the company's Pension Fund. His long years of dedication to the company have well earned him his retirement as an executive.

Yet, John Diemand, the man, will never retire. As a City Father and humanitarian, he will have more time to devote to his beloved Philadelphia and its people and progress. On his Bucks County Farm he can seek the contemplation and relaxation that have eluded him during his business career. As a friend of INA and its people he can be found now in a new suite of offices on the first floor of World Headquarters, as accessible to all as he has always been. If this portrait seems hardly real, it is not due to liberty with the facts, but rather to the remarkable character and achievements of the boy from Girard College.



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- Championship Golf Courses
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- Putting golf course
- Boccie court
- Horseshoe pits
- Shuffleboard courts
- Croquet court

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write for folder #190.

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, FLORIDA



"The Mountainside," formally The Mountainside Hotel in Point Pleasant traces it's history back to 1689. Recently re-opened as a fine inn offering moderate priced dinners in a delightful colonial atmosphere. (Panorama photo by Lorimer Dager)

RUBBER STAMPS

Now you can have your own rubber stamp! Your name, address and town, made up on a three line rubber stamp for as little as \$2.50. There are a thousand and one uses for a rubber stamp around the house — for envelopes, book name plates, bank deposit slips, etc. Order yours today. Print name and address clearly on three lines and send with your check for \$2.50 to:

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Strolling "arm in arm" are these two Miami Florida Seaquarium porpoises. As everyone will agree, these creatures are getting quite a kick out of it.

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Historic Park Area

TINICUM PARK

The handsome pre-revolutionary red brick house that stands on River Road in Tinicum County Park near Erwinna was built by Col. Arthur Erwin after he acquired a tract of 528 acres of land in the area in 1769.

Tinicum Park was given, as the first county park, in May, 1955, by John J. Stover, who was residing there. The home-stand and 126 acres were developed as a park in 1959, a year after Mr. Stover's death.

The historic house was the home of Col. Arthur Erwin, a soldier of the Revolution until his death in 1791. It was known as the "Red House Farm". It was purchased from the Erwin heirs by Henry Stover in 1832. He was an enterprising business man and

bought all of the mill sites in that area of the Delaware River to bar competition in the milling business. That same year he built a grist mill on the river bank which is now a library and art exhibit and headquarters of the Tinicum Civic Association to whom it was given by John Stover.

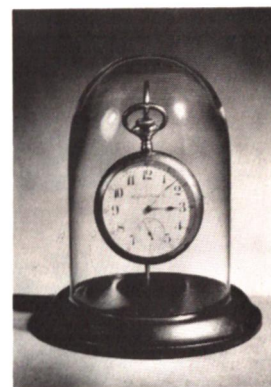
Henry Stover built a grist and saw mill at Pt. Pleasant in 1810 and also owned the mill on the Tohickon near Pipersville. At one time he had five sons and one granddaughter owning or running grist and saw mills in the Delaware Valley. He made his home at the "Red House Farm" where he planted a grove of hickory and walnut trees. He loved nature and left a legacy of stately trees for present day picnickers to enjoy.



John Stover, the last owner, retired from the milling business in 1902 and rented the mill to C. C. Bryan who ran it until 1922. The old machinery is still intact and makes an interesting background for the works of art that are hung there. It is open on week ends through three seasons of the year.

Tinicum Park, today, is furnished with picnic tables and grills and play equipment beneath the tall trees that Henry Stover planted so long ago. A camping area is available along the canal where one may camp with permission from the Bucks County Park Board. Across the road from the red brick house is one of the most popular fishing spots along the Delaware River. In early morning, all day and even by lantern light, fishermen patiently cast their lines and if lucky, can augment their lunch baskets with fresh fried fish.

This delightful park is one of many such pleasant recreational areas in Bucks County, set in historical grandeur.



WATCH DOME

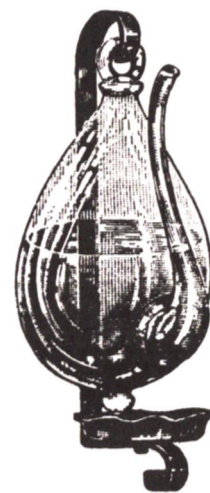
For those "TURNIPS", those old, heavy watches, dad and grandad carried in "the used to be". Most everybody has one hidden away. Bring yours out where it will make a useful conversation piece on your television or bedside table. This GLASS, not plastic, dome is 3"x4½" and comes complete with base in ebony or mahogany finish. Please specify finish wanted.

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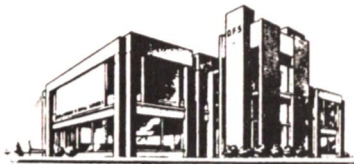
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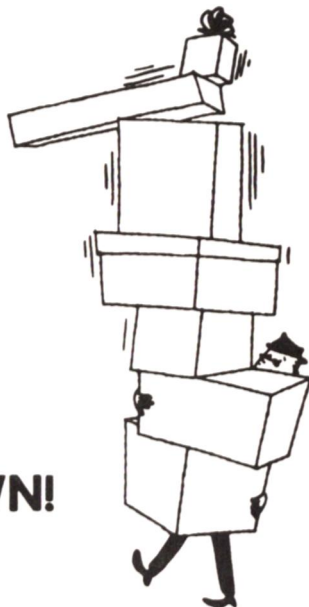
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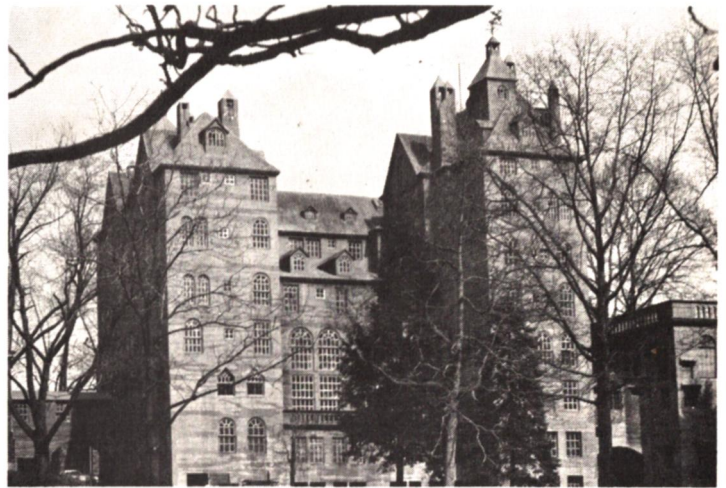
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Mercer Museum Re-Opens



February 15th marked the re-opening of the Mercer Museum to the public. This unusual museum, containing an internationally famous collection of the tools used before steam power and administered by The Bucks County Historical Society, is located at Pine and Ashland Streets, Doylestown.

A tour of the museum shows that much has been accomplished by the staff since the museum closed January 1st. The inaccessible objects hung in the central court of the museum have been cleaned and treated. This has been made possible by the loan of a metal scaffold tower by Isadore Joka and the industry of the prison help who worked from it.

Large sheets of safety glass given by Frederick J. Rarig of Gardenville have been used in new display cases designed by the Society's Executive Director, Leonard Gordon Johnson, who

reported that progress has also been made on his new agricultural exhibit in the museum basement.

"The first steps have been made to reallocate the museum collections in a more coherent fashion," Johnson said. "Mining tools have been moved to the 2nd Gallery and the room thus made available now holds the confectioner's equipment donated to the museum in 1963 by John G. Mills of Hartsville."

"The remainder of the china in Room 15 has been evaluated by competent volunteers. The more valuable will be added to the exhibit in the 1st Gallery's South Alcove and the residue put in storage. This room now contains an excellent collection of tanner's tools."

"The rope-making equipment has been taken from the ceiling of the 1st Gallery staircase and put with the marble-cutting and cigar-making materials in Room 67 where there is space to display it properly. I am sure museum visitors will be interested to see our constructive changes," Johnson added.

The Society's library opened on February 16th, having completed rearrangement of its shelving and the updating of its catalogue. According to the librarian, Mrs. Paul Niemeyer, the six weeks of free work time has given her and her assistant, Mrs. Bartram Moore, an opportunity to accomplish at least as part of the overwhelming amount of work necessary to make the valuable materials of the library useful to the public.

The museum is now open Monday through Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00 and Sunday (April through October only) from 1:00 to 6:00. The library is open Tuesday through Friday 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00.

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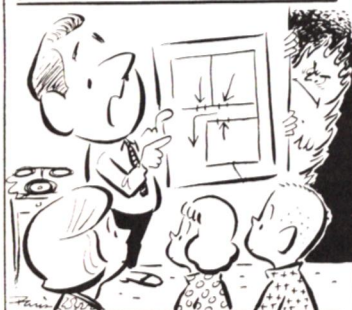
PLAIN and FANCY COOKING

Harriet Fox, Woman's Page Editor

NEW RECIPE BOOK

A new recipe book has come to our attention that you may wish to add to your collection. Called "Pretzels Make A Party", the booklet offers suggestions on how to "pep up" party menus. Copies of the booklet may be had at no charge by writing "Pretzels", Pottstown, Pa., and mention you saw the story in PANORAMA.

HAD A HOME FIRE DRILL LATELY?

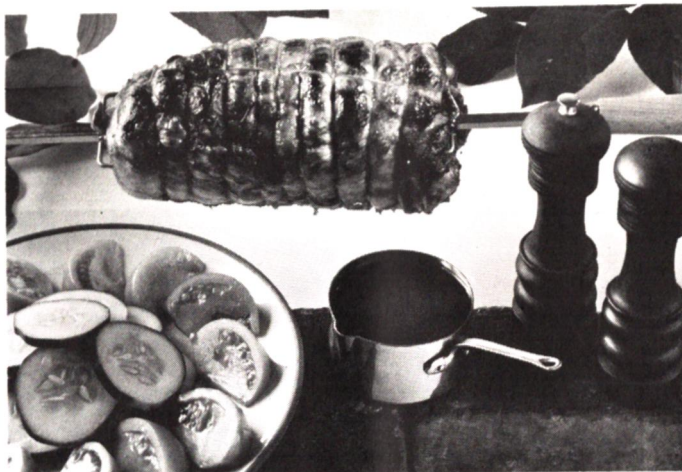


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ROADS END

At the roads end
we stopped and gazed
At the green valley
and old millrun,
And saw new beauty
in the setting sun.
The long journey ended,
and out of the west
The sun in it's chariot
had gone to it's rest,
And all nature breathed
the roads end is best.
The young are rushing,
too hurried to see
The beauty of God's
Creativity.
But we who are older
are geared to the pace,
Can see all life's colors
and watch them all blend,
As we gaze o'er the valley
At the roads end.

—Lillian Wiley

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CANCER PATIENTS
& other information, in Upper
Bucks area, call Mrs. Russell
Moyer — 257-6084.

Quick Breakfast Treat



CARAMEL ORANGE ROLLS

It's a breakfast call that will bring the whole family to the table quickly—the fragrance of these caramel-orange rolls as they bake. Made from Brown 'n Serve Rolls, they are a jiffy-quick hot bread for breakfast. To shorten morning preparation time, they can be made oven-ready the night before.

Follow the recipe for the topping, and spread it over the bottom of a loaf pan. Place a package of Brown 'n Serve Rolls upside down in the topping, and then store in the refrigerator overnight. At breakfast time preheat the oven to 400 degrees F., and while you assemble the other menu items, they will bake off.

Caramel Orange Rolls

- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1. teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 1/2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- 8 Brown 'n Serve dinner rolls

Combine sugar, orange rind, orange juice, mace and butter. Spread over bottom of 1 quart loaf pan. Place rolls, with tops down, over sugar mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes. Let rolls stand in pan one minute after removing from oven. Invert pan to remove rolls so that caramel orange side is up. Serve immediately.

Yield: 8 Caramel Orange Rolls

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Doorway To Fashion

by
Peggy Gehoe

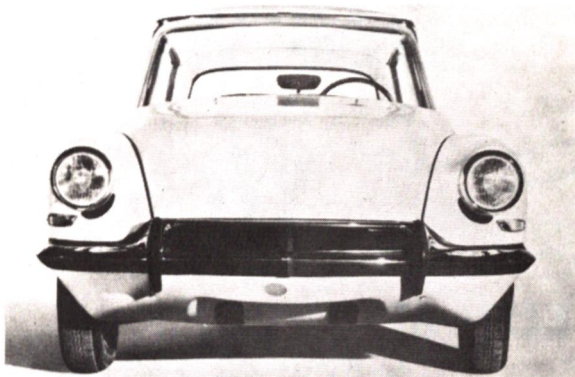
(Photos by Richard Kaplinski)

SPRING is about to enter the fashion Picture. Dressed to fit the picture is Jewel Renner, Modeling a navy blue boucle, double-breasted cape suit. This "Natalie Green Exclusive", \$39.95 is available at the **VOGUE SHOPPE** of Perkasio & Doylestown. The crowning touch is a large red roller of rough straw. \$5.95.

In the doorway of good taste, is Jewel Renner looking chic in a navy blue and white two-piece dress of chevoisette. The blouse features it's own blue silk scarf, brilliant with white polka-dots, popular on the fashion scene for Spring. The dress is a Carole Craig from the **VOGUE SHOPPE**, \$29.95. (Setting - Doylestown Trust Co.)



CITROËN

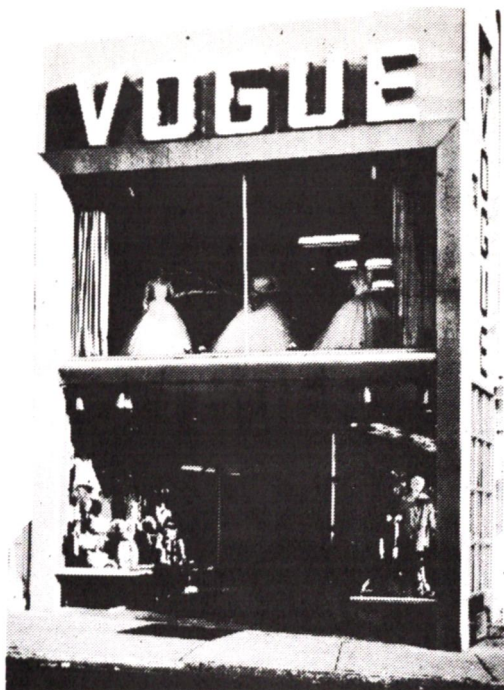


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MOTHERS OF THE YEAR — These English Setters would be elected unanimously to a doggie Hall of Fame if there were one. Queen (center) wins first prize for having whelped 124 pups; Princess, Queen's sister (left), is runner-up with 107 pups, and Jo takes third place with 99 pups. They are pictured at their Purina Pet Care Center home with a friend and six of their combined 330 pups, a meritorious contribution to dog society.

(Photo courtesy Purina Pet Care Center)

TOURIST COMMISSION ADDS NEW MEMBER

Roy C. Kulp, historical writer and lecturer, was recently appointed to the Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission by the County Commis-

sioners.

Kulp is the historical editor of *Bucks County Panorama*. He has lectured before many service clubs in Bucks and Montgomery Counties. His article on General Washington at Valley Forge won him the Freedom's Foundation Award in 1961.

He is a director of the Pennsylvania German Society at Franklin and Marshall College. Kulp attended Drexel Institute of Technology.

TAXI

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NAVY CHIEF CAPS COLORFUL CAREER



Chief Petty Officer William S. Sprowles, 2627 County Line Road, Chalfont, Pa., completed over 26 years of military service recently; when he retired from the U. S. Navy at Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa. At the time of his retirement, Chief Sprowles was a chief tradesman (TRaining DEvices Specialist) and the Leading Chief of the Aviation Technical Training Unit of the Naval Air Station. (U. S. Navy Photo)

PIPERSVILLE INN HISTORY

On a recent visit to Bob and Joe Brugger's PIPERSVILLE INN we found the following historical account on the back of the wine list. We reprint it here for all.

"Back in the early days of Colonial America, Pipersville was a mere crossroads. Today it is *two* crossroads! "Ye olde inn," which is centrally located in the downtown area (one farm removed from uptown), was first known as Piper's Tavern after the village bonafice, Colonel George Piper, distinguished soldier of the Revolution.

A list of Early Americans who frequented the tavern includes Benjamin Franklin, Bishop White, General Wayne and General Lafayette. Joseph Bonaparte spent his summers here. We would like to add that Pipersville was popular too, with GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON! We would like to, but it wasn't, so we can't.

In 1922 the Inn was acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Frantz Brugger. Under their direction, the Inn became a forerunner of the many fine restaurants to be established in Bucks County, and one of the best known country restaurants in the East. Today, the Inn is under the personal management of their sons, Bob and

Joe Brugger, both of whom were born in the room directly above the bar. (Together they have come twenty feet in life . . . mostly down.) Miss Anna Gommel, supervisor of the kitchen, arrived for a weekend three decades ago and plans on staying on.

The Inn has been recommended by Duncan Hines for over a quarter of a century. It has been cited by HOLIDAY Magazine and food authority James Beard for "excellence in the preparation of food." Gourmet, McCall's and LIFE Magazines have rated it "one of America's finest restaurants." It is popular, too, with free-loading relatives."

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THE ARDENT SCRIBBLERS

Continued from Page 9
lowed a stage career for a few years, then studied at the Columbia Law School and was an Assistant Corporation Counsel in the New York City Law Department until her marriage. Nature study has been her most absorbing interest over the years. An old stone barn houses her "Museum" which is a treasure trove of specimens of all kinds from shells to fossils and minerals to snails, neatly labelled and carefully arranged.

She has been a contributor to Audubon Magazine and her book, *Discovering Nature*, is both informative and charming. Charlotte was fortunate to have the well known Bucks County artist Charles Hargens for her illustrator.

The Guild boasts many other members who write articles or fiction, give speeches and win literary prizes, but the trend this year is to books and —you've guessed it — everyone is working on one!



COUNTRY SIDE INN

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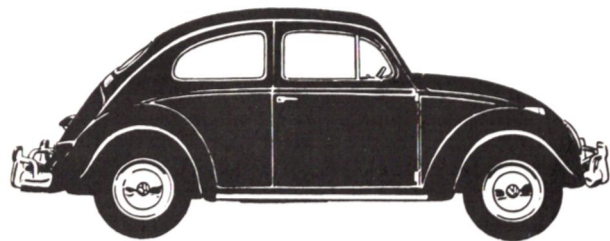
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This old printing press is part of the printing display at The Mercer Museum of The Bucks County Historical Society, Pine Street, Doylestown. (Photo by Richard Kaplinski)

TAXES THEN AND NOW

The needy are always with us, but methods of assistance change with the times. Alleviation from taxes were sought by Bucks County citizens in colonial days to lighten the economic load. Exemptions are still important and are being applied for and granted.

In 1776, according to an old tax book, assessors "considered" the various circumstances of citizens, their debts, misfortunes, family incumbrances, and other difficulties. Most of them were taken care of locally, just as they are today.

"In Springfield township John Mier, considered a broken leg. Abraham Reeser, considered in debt. Michael Sleyer, poor, stony land. Jacob Veriday, stony and wet land.

In Richland Township Jacob Bidler, maintains his aged parents. Everard Roberts, considered his old mother-in-law. Nathan Roberts, considered his mother and aunt.

In Plumstead Township Isaac Hill, considered his many children. Nicholas Hill, considered old. John Louder, considered a cripple. Charles Stewart, considered his lunatic daughters.

In Tinicum Township Robert Smith, considered ancient.

In Warrington Township William Diel, considered he pays his mother six pounds per annum."

It is interesting to note that the reasons granting exemptions listed above would not be a basis today. However, this also gives us a striking contrast between social and economic problems of 1776 and our present day.

A broken leg might be provided for under Workmen's Compensation. Indebtedness might be alleviated by the Bankruptcy laws. Caring for the aged is now covered by Social Security laws. Consideration of the number of children is at least, to some extent, included in the income tax law.

Aside from legal provisions for helping people in these circumstances, the numerous agencies of our generous citizenry provide aid for the needy. Nevertheless, aside from these factors, we are reminded of the close relationship which existed between those who administered the law in those days, permitting them to take into account such personal matters in granting exemptions from taxes.

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Around Town

The Bucks County Historical Tourist Commission has received national acclaim for their work in publicizing Bucks County. The "Highways of History" booklet and markers throughout the County is setting the pace for other counties around the nation.

* * *



As a part of the "new sound" of radio station WNPV, Lansdale, former band vocalist and announcer Harry Prime is now featured. WNPV is 1440 on the radio dial.

* * *

Delaware Valley College observed "Founder's Day" last month and marked the 69th anniversary of the founding of the school.

* * *

A. LUTHER NASH, Doylestown Councilman and local builder, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of The Doylestown Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Nash fills the post left vacant due to the death of William H. Satterthwaite, Jr.

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FOR THE FOLKS AT HOME
FOR THESE FINE TREATS
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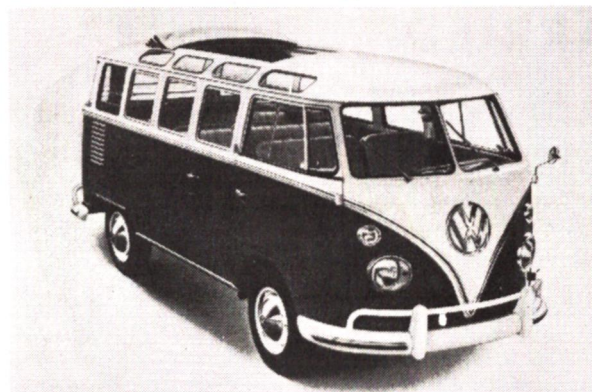


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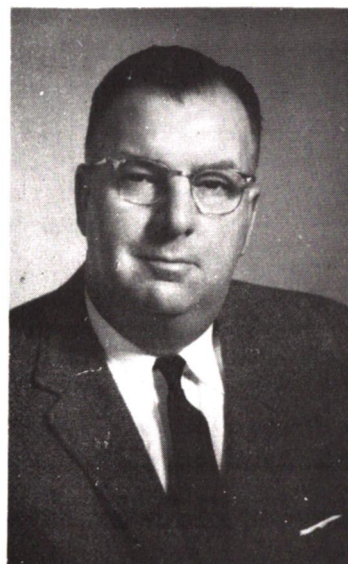
Cross Keys

348-3700

Around Town

Useful Information Dept.: After a person reaches 30, he gets one half inch shorter every 20 years. (Maybe we'd better save some of our outgrown clothing, as we might fit into it again in 40 or 60 years!)

* * *



BUCKS COUNTY'S SENATOR MARVIN V. KELLER has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Elections and Reapportionment for the 1965 session of the Senate of Pennsylvania.

* * *

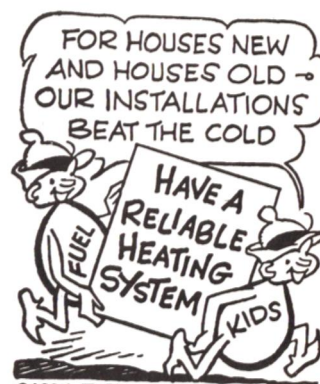
H. CLYDE BAKER has formed his own advertising and public relations firm with offices in the Parke Wetherill Building. Panorama readers will remember Mr. Baker's fine photographs that have appeared from time to time on these pages.

* * *

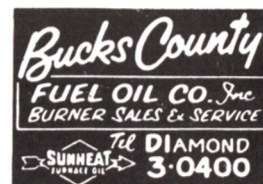
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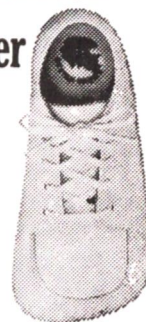


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RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 6

sort of piecework routine that gave work to a mob of "substitutes" almost as large as the regular staff and almost as regularly employed. Even though the paper was a prohibition leader, by and large the directors of the enterprise were lenient toward people with hangovers and jitters and simple alcoholic fogs, but even in that age there were signs of a change.

I WELL remember the night editor, who was heard to wish one night, that some of the talented authors would stay around long enough for him to learn their names and memorize their faces. But despite the haphazard methods by which the news got itself covered, edited and eventually printed, that newspaper (The N. A.), always reached the street as one of the most dignified and error free newspapers on the continent.

THE BOSS never tolerated mistakes. A misplaced comma meant a day's layoff, a misspelled name meant a week. My mistake was in the millions, and that meant forever on that particular payroll.

SINCE THAT era, times have changed greatly. This reporter served a hitch on "The Stars & Stripes" in Paris in World War I, and some 40 years or more on a "local" newspaper in Doylestown. Our only wish is that some day the Doylestown "belt" will have a newspaper that specializes in local news.

MISCELLANY: More about Bucks County politics in the April issue of PANORAMA. . . . Things right now are in a first-class mess, you might say, but better days are ahead, we hope, now that Income Tax Days will soon be over.

THE PHILADELPHIA Local left Doylestown's Reading RR station on time, Saturday, November 21, 1903, at 10:25 p.m. The train, composed of three passenger coaches and one baggage car, was on time at Gwynedd station, at 10:56 p.m. The train was in charge of Conductor Charlie Knight. "Rambling with Russ" was eight years old at the time of the Gwynedd wreck which occurred shortly after the train left the Gwynedd Station.

When the train arrived at a stone arch bridge spanning the Wissahickon Creek, 300 yards below the station, the engine suddenly left the track in a deliberately planned attempt at train wrecking, which resulted in the loss of two lives and injury to 12 persons. Engineer Edward McCourt was firing and Harry Rodrock was at the throttle. Both were Doylestownians. The wreck was caused by the removal of one of the fish plates binding the outside rail of the south-bound track of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, and misplacing the rail.

Fireman H. L. Rodrock and a passenger, C. L. Custer of Philadelphia, were killed. Injured were Edward McCourt, engineer; William Stever, engine wiper, Doylestown; H. J. Dolan, brakeman, Doylestown; J. Swartley, passenger, Chalfont and a number of others.

Incidentally, Dr. Seese, prominent Lansdale physician in those days, was the first doctor to arrive at the scene. (He was also the "delivery man" when this reporter was born in Lansdale.) And incidentally, a four-column story of that wreck in the November 23, 1903 issue of the Doylestown Daily Intelligencer was written by the late A. K. Thomas, my father, who was then editor, manager and treasurer of "The Intelligencer."

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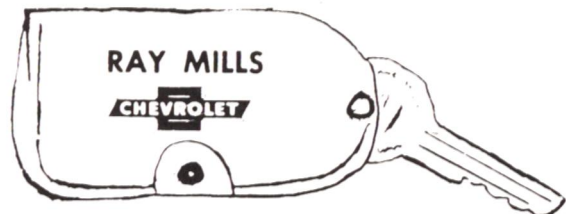
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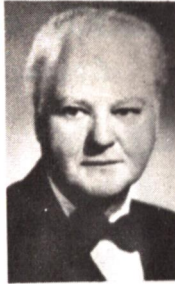
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HONORING HEROISM

Let us never forget to honor our authentic American heroes.

Honoring our heroes begins with the Founding Fathers and the tales of the American Revolution which used to be known to every school child and still are picked up in one place or another by most of us. But in our times it is especially important that we not confine our honoring of heroes to those long dead.

Heroism has ceased to be "fashionable" in today's America. It is the butt of scoffing, sarcasm and sick jokes. Its very existence among men is denied in one breath and ridiculed in the next. Those who do still act heroically are taught to hide the real meaning of their act, almost to apologize and feel ashamed.

With such a destructive attitude widespread, it will be very easy for many Americans, especially our young people, to forget what heroism is or to doubt that it can be real when they see and hear so little of it in the only world they know. By openly and proudly honoring our living heroes we can check this degenerate trend and make sure that American heroism survives.

Few Americans under thirty

today have meaningful personal memories of the Second World War. They do not recall the heroes of that mighty conflict and how they were honored. Since then, the cult of the anti-hero has allowed those proud memories to fade. Yet there are still millions among us who took part in that war and vividly recall the heroes it produced.

Let them speak up and tell their mighty tales to the young. Let them tell of General Douglas MacArthur; his magnificent stand at Bataan in the Philippines; his pledge to a friendly people ground under the conqueror's iron heel, "I shall return;" and how he redeemed that pledge. Let them tell of the Marines and the Navy at Guadalcanal Island and the men who led them—how they hurled back against enormous odds everything the Japanese Empire could send to win a total victory where defeat had seemed certain. Let them tell of the prisoners of war who, helpless and alone, defied the worst their captors could do and emerged still true to their country.

Today, facing the looming threat of communism, we need heroes more than ever before. The best way to make sure we will continue to produce them is to honor those who have saved us.

HLH



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COVERED BRIDGE NOTE-PAPER. Bucks County Covered Bridges, drawn in pen and ink. Unusual. Delightful gift. 12 notes and envelopes. Package, \$1.00 pp. Order several. AK Arts, Doylestown, Pa.

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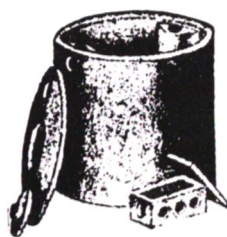
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